

A "FLOWERY" MEETING AT THE SPRUDEL. Society in Carlshad is up early in the morning The Waters, as well as the Carlsbad Sprudel Sait, act best when taken very early in the morning, be-fore breakfast. They are of great benefit in Habitual constipation. Chronic Catarrh of the stomach, Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney troubles. Obtain the genuine, which must have the signa-iure of "Risner and Mendelson Co., Agents, New York," on every buttle.

INEXPENSIVE, BUT COMFORTABLE. How a Clever Woman Planned and Fur-

nished a Small Econ. One woman who is more clever than wealthy has a real "love of a room," which contains all the essentials of comfort, yet is not more than 9 feet square. Its one original recommendation was the bright light that entered its single window. All the rest was evolved from the owner's own brain, and as it is not only delightful, but economical as well, it serves as an excellent model of what can be done in a simple way. It is thus described in the New York Herald:

gold, which relieves its sameness with- leaf to leaf, but the long center stem is



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out being pronounced. Above the gilt picture rail is a frieze of different shades of terra cotta, with here and there a high light in gold. The ceiling is tinted a warm cream and has no decoration at and finally a boy with the natural num all. The woodwork is all pained a me- ber of digits. Amire had many chidiam olive green, and on the floories a dren but all had normal hands and feet simple ingrain rug which combines the and of Marie's family a boy had six toos terra cotta and olive in a conventional while her other to design that is good to look upon, but departure from the natural type. - Dr. An not assire sive in the least.

The window is druped with soft madras curtains that are of a golden tone and no pronounced design, and against the of accurately measuring the strains on iron glass are dainty frilled curtains of pure and steel brokes, using for the purpose white figures awars. There is a cozy cortico brokes, which are attached some disfor as a matter of course, but it is ar- tames spart to the beam to be tested. On ranged so that the head of the couch fills one bracket is a water chamber, closed by the space between the window and the a flexible disphragm and connected with wall and gets perfect light. The couch itself is draped with terra cotta velours. and the pillows are of every possible combination of terra cotta and gold, to the water chamber, while the other There was no corner proper, and as the smalley formed to the other conclust. It is woman who planned the room disdained thus see that any chargaine of the bridge a more arrangement of furniture under tuetaber causes a motion of the displaragm the discuss of a misnemer she hung a and a fall of the water in the fine tube. curtain by means of a crane, which not only makes a niche, but keeps all drafts from playing about her feet. The crane is brass, but the curtain is simple agra | Muerto is the ideal desert of the world. In linen decorated by herself.

wall, is an upright desk of cherry trimmed with brass, and before it stands the ever ready chair. At one end of the room is a simple case, which holds a few favority volumes, and in one corner is a rain-one can issheld in the Coloral small tea table, with service only for the few. On the walls are some delightful etchings, simply framed, and on the towns with nouses and churches within broad window sill are growing blooming distances apparently small. Herond all plants.

Modern Belt Bags. The belt bag is one of the most convenient articles of modern invention, and it can be found in sizes to suit all purposes. The extra large bag is used mostly in traveling or shopping, as it can be made the receptacle for portemonnate or change purse, handkerchief, gloves, keys, memoranda and the many other small necessities of such occasions. The medium sized bag is suitable for general use, while the small one serves to hold the handkerchief or any feminine trifles and is too light and inconspicuous to cause the wearer the slightest inconvenience. Harper's Bazar tells that the most expensive baga are of seal, morocco, lizard skin or velvet mounted in gold or silver and fastened to the belt by a chain and long, flat hook, the latter concealed by an ornament of the metal used for mountings. These range in price from

\$5 to \$20. and the medium sized bag can be purclassed as low as 48 cents, though that price does not guarantee long wear, except when the article is of suede, which material is very durable. The smallest bags can be found at 25 cents each, and one of the newest fashions shows a little receptacle in leather, almost semicircular in shape, with outside pocket for the handkerchief and pendent from the belt by narrow leather bands.

Criticising a Young Lady. "She would be a pretty girl for but one

thing."
"What's that F' asked Charley. "What's that?" asked Charley.
George—Her face is always covered with
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Charley—Oh, that's easily enough disposed of. Used to be the same way myself, but I caught on to the trouble one
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had rheumatism so bad that you could

the hoss blood corrector. The governor had rheumatism so bad that you could hear him holler clear across the country every time he moved. He tried it, and you know what an athletic old gent he is-now. If somebody would give Miss Daisy a pointer, she would thank them after wards. All the drug stores sell it.

### EMBROIDERY STITCHES

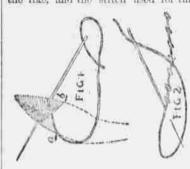
Effective, Simple and Adapted to Many Va-rieties of Noedlework.

The stitches Fig. 1 and Fig. 2 can be adapted to almost any kind of embroidery, according to The Household, which describes them as follows:

The leaf stitch is especially desirable for long, slender leaves that need something more than a simple outline stitch. It is worked in crisscross fashion. The needle is placed as shown for one stitch, the next being taken below at the short dashes marked a and b.

The sailor knot stitch is indicated at Fig. 2. It is made by holding the silk over the line to be worked with the thumb of the left hand, while you take a small stitch from left to right over the line of silk, forming a succession of small knots along the pattern, from which it takes the name of sailor's knots.

The fern pattern is a favorite one for trayeloths, teacloths, bureau covers and the like, and the stitch used for this,





LEAP, SAILOR KNOT AND FIRE. The walls are covered with terra cotta as in Fig. 3 and Fig. 3, is simple and paper, showing an indistinct pattern in very effective. The stem is workal from

> done in stem stitch. If embroidered in the delicate shades of green seen in young ferns, it is very

Filosette is better adapted to this stitch than the embroidery silk, two and three counds being used for the

The Strange Case of Gratin Kelleia. Gratio Kelleis him-elf, a Malteseman was been of parents who passessed the or dinary number of lingers and toes. He had six fingers on each hand and aix tors on each foot. His wife processed the or divery number of digits. Four children eldest toy, had the six suggested condition of his father represented in full. George and Andre resembled the mother, but the hands and feet of the former were slight? deformed. Marie, the daughter, had about five lingers and live toes on each hand and feat, but her thumbs were developed comewhat out of proportion
As regards the second generation-of

the children having married pareners with natural hands and feet-of Salvator's form emblines these showed the sty improvi-condition. George and two pirts with sty fingers and toes, and a third girl with six fingers on such hand and six toes on the right foot, but only five tors on the left, drew Wilson in Darper's.

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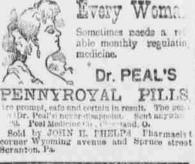


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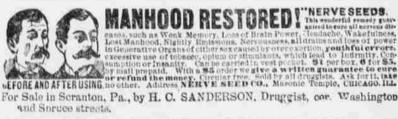
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